

## RED CROSS SUPPLIES DO REACH OLD COUNTRY AS LETTER SIGNIFY

Mrs. S. F. Torrance Gets  
Letter From H. Odell

An indication that Red Cross Supplies do reach England was revealed last week when Mrs. S.F. Torrance received a letter from an English lad, thanking her for a pullover sweater which had been given to him through the distribution agency for Canadian Red Cross supplies. Mrs. Torrance, in the spirit of adventure it is said, put her name on a slip of paper and put it in the pocket of a pullover sweater she kindly initiated for the Red Cross. This was last fall, and apparently the sweater was issued recently for the envelope bore the date of April, 1941. Here is the letter:

A.P.S. Station, London Rd.  
Leigh on Sea, Essex, Eng.

Dear Mrs. Torrance:

I am writing to let you know that I was very lucky indeed with the magnificent Pullover that you made. I would like to thank you very much and would like to tell you how much we appreciate what you are doing for us although you are so far away. I am a Leading Fireman in the Auxiliary Fire Service, and an married and have a little daughter "Oliver", aged 6 years, and I enclose a snapshot of us all so that you can see who is wearing your pullover.

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VOLUME 26, NUMBER 19

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

# CARBON RECEIVES SIX PENNANTS

**CROPS SPRINGING UP  
FOLLOWING WARMER  
WEATHER THIS WEEK**

**Some Flax Now Being  
Sown by Local Farmers**

Grain crops in the Carbon district are certainly making remarkable growth following the recent heavy rains and the warm weather of last week is causing grain to stretch out, some wheat being eight inches high, and of even growth, indicating excellent germination. The late sown crops are now all up and warm weather is needed to promote strong plants.

Additional shows this week have brought more interest, although we need sunshine, not rain. No soil drifting has been reported in the district.

According to information received there will be a larger acreage sown to coarse grain, and flax is a new crop for many farmers. Headstrom Bros., east of town, expect to put in 150 acres of flax this year. These boys have experimented with flax for some time, and are now making good returns can be made on land sown to this grain, taking into consideration their husbands, sons and brothers, and that what delivers are so uncertain this year.

**DID YOU BUY A 1941  
VICTORY LOAN BOND?**

There are people in Carbon who remember the last war. They remember it because they were in the trenches, or they stayed at home and suffered the agony of loving uncertainty while their husbands, sons and brothers were at the front.

There are people here who are still carrying and carrying cheerfully—the burdens left by the last war. But here is a new war, or, some might say, a resumption of the struggle against the same evil thing. It brings a new call to sacrifice. It requires that we give up whatever is necessary that the factories may make war material. It asks us to invest in Victory Bonds to support our fighting men. It demands that we finish the job we started twenty-seven years ago.

Compared with the people of Britain we are asked to do. We are only asked to lend money—a comparatively small sacrifice, when we consider what the people of Britain are doing and giving.

Out-numbered, out-gunned, their backs against the wall—the British have miraculously out-side age. They have turned back the clock three hundred years, and have become again the young and vibrant nation, the laughing dare-devils that they were in the days of Elizabeth when they topped Philip of Spain and his Armada, just as they are prepared to stop the enemy today.

These are the people who are holding our battle line, the people we are asked to lend money to, the people we are asked to support.

But do not think for a moment that we are supporting them just for the sake of saving them. We are supporting them because they are the backbone of our nation, the backbone of our civilization, the backbone of our freedom.

Our armies will do all that is in the power of man, and our Navy is supporting them to the extent of its equipment. The conveyer work of the Royal Navy, which is the backbone of our Empire, will turn out young men who will sell for as great a price as the steel in the British Navy holds upon the sea.

We Canadians need in uniform must support them. We need to support them in every way we can. We need to support them in every way we can.

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WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day  
For A People At War

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**Victory Loan Drive Goes  
Over the Top—Now \$34,250**

**QUOTA OF \$14,000 EXCEEDED BY OVER 240  
PER CENT; LAST REPORT TUESDAY NIGHT**

The Carbon Unit of the 1941 Victory Loan organization has been in the spotlight the past week when it went over the quota by more than 240 per cent, among the first units in the Province of Alberta to reach this high objective, and in recognition of this fact the provincial headquarters has immediately sent a letter to the Unit Organizer, S.F. Torrance, advising that pennants have been forwarded to Carbon to show the progress we have made to date.

The following is the text of another letter received from E.L. Baker, of Provincial Headquarters, Calgary:

On behalf of the Committee and all here at Headquarters, I would like to express our warmest congratulations and sincere appreciation of the splendid showing made by your Unit.

It is evident that a good deal of the success of your Unit has gone into your work to bring such results. We would very much appreciate it if you would extend to Carbon Members and Canvassers our appreciation of their efforts and our warmest congratulations on their success.

It is pointed out that one blue pennant is awarded a unit when it reaches its objective, and one for each 25 per cent over-subscription of the Loan. We have the quota set by provincial headquarters, which was 14,000 for Carbon. To date a total of \$34,250 has been subscribed by the Carbon Unit, which is better than 240 per cent above the objective, thus entitling Carbon to five blue pennants.

The territory allotted to Carbon Unit comprised Twp. 28, Range 22 and 23; Twp. 29, Range 22 and 23, including Hesketh and the Village of Carbon; Twp. 30, Range 22, west of the Ghost Mine Creek; and Range 23 and 24, including the Village of Swallowell.

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**SWIMMING POOL NOW  
OFFICIALLY OPENED AND  
GOOD SEASON EXPECTED**

**Buy Your Season's  
Tickets Soon as Possible**

The Carbon Community Swimming Pool was officially opened last week and many bathers are now taking advantage of the splendid facilities of the pool and shower baths.

Those desiring to purchase season's tickets are asked to do so immediately. The Carbon Pool is operating for pleasure and profit for this reason the season's tickets are set far below the rates charged by other swimming pools.

Other tickets in the district despite themselves of swimming privileges for the season at such a low figure? In the swim—and be among the first to purchase your season's ticket to the Carbon Community Swimming pool.

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**C.G.I.T. RALLY FRIDAY,  
JUNE 6 MARKED BY A  
SPLENDID PROGRAMME**

**Presentations Made to  
Miss Marjorie Leitch**

The three C.G.I.T. groups in Carbon held a joint rally in the Carbon Unit Church on Wednesday, June 6th, when a large number of Canadian Girls in Training and their mothers were present.

Miss Mary Ward was chairman of the gathering and the following program was carried out: Opening Exercises by the Explorers Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Len Foxon.

Business by the Inter-med group under the leadership of Miss M. Leitch.

Worship by the Senior Group, and leadership of Mrs. Cyril Clapham.

Reading by Alma White.

A Day at Camp, by Margaret Cameron.

Solo, by Isobel Downey.

Advertising content, won by Mrs. E. L. Baker.

Miss L. Caradine, secretary of the provincial organization was unable to be present owing to road conditions, but Cyril Clapham filled in as speaker.

Other speeches were made by Rev. T.H. Chapman, Rev. R.H. Hinchey and B.K. Downey.

On behalf of the Inter-med group Joan Heath and Betty Woods presented Miss Marjorie Leitch with a suitable gift, on behalf of the Sunday School class, Maude Moorhouse also made a presentation to Miss Leitch.

Community singing was conducted and a fine lunch was served, the gathering closing with the Candle Lighting Ceremony.

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**BIG BEN RINGS THE BELL WITH CHOICER FLAVOUR**



**BIG BEN**  
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

## For Joint Defence

Representatives of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and of some of the mid-Western states of the American union met recently in Regina to urge the construction of an inland highway on the eastern side of the Rockies to provide a new means of communication between the United States and Alaska in order to have some very potent arguments in support of their contention.

Briefly, the organization that was set up decided to make representations to Washington and Ottawa that the road should be built via the route rather than along the Pacific Coast, as recommended by the Alaska International Highway Commission. The latter had just then requested the Secretary of State Cordell Hull for an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the construction of the highway along the Pacific Coast, a distance of 1,600 miles, "as a precaution against invasion by Russia from Siberia."

Just how serious a menace Russia or Japan may be to Alaska is difficult to say, but invasion of this far flung territory of the U.S.A. by either power, or both combined is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility. It is not surprising that the Alaskan, separated from Siberia by a strip of water only 50 miles wide should be uneasy in the light of the recent understanding between Japan and Russia. It is the role of the Japanese, as Hitler's partner in the Orient, to make things as uncomfortable and difficult as possible for the United States and the American navy had to Britain by any device that may seem good as opportunity arises.

If a large part of the American navy were withdrawn to the Atlantic it might provide the opening that Nippon apparently seeks to make the American Pacific fleet base in the light of the recent understanding between Japan and Russia. It is the role of the Japanese, as Hitler's partner in the Orient, to make things as uncomfortable and difficult as possible for the United States and the American navy had to Britain by any device that may seem good as opportunity arises.

### Have Strong Arguments

That is just the kind of game that Hitler would like to see played in the Northern Pacific and it would be in keeping with his tactics to induce the Japanese to represent the situation as affording a golden opportunity to the cunning Stalin—a repetition of the Finnish and Polish adventures with a chance to get something for very little effort.

Because of the geographic and strategic location of Alaska, the question is one of almost as great import to Canada as to the United States, and in view of the defensive reciprocity set up by the two countries for the safeguarding of this continent from anti-democratic foes, it is a subject in which Canada has a vital interest. If it can be shown that a highway which should be built as a defence measure should cross the continent to Alaska on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains instead of along the Pacific coast, Canadians are warranted in taking more than an academic interest in the matter.

A highway route to Alaska from the industrial section of the United States centering on Chicago where munitions are manufactured in volume would follow a general northwesterly course across the prairies, via the Yukon paralleling the new international airways route, if directions, shortest distance and minimum cost are important factors and surely, whether the route is to be built for military or commercial purposes, or both, these are considerations of maximum import.

When to these considerations are added the fact that such a route would be a protection against the possibility of a golden opportunity route along the Pacific coast, the western Americans and Canadians who are urging the adoption of this course would appear to have irrefutable arguments in support of their contention.

### Shortest And Cheapest

There is no gainsaying the fact that a highway across the prairies would be less costly to construct and to maintain than one that follows the difficult terrain on the Western side of the Rockies. The fact that such a route would be less accessible to enemy damage than the western route cannot be denied. It could not be reached at all by naval action and would be less subject to aerial bombardment than a coastal highway. Indeed, it could be better protected from attack from the skies since it would be easily protected by Canadian and American aircraft with early completion of the airfields now under construction along the companion route.

Military action nowadays demands speed. Direct, easily traversable routes coupled with the shortest possible distance means speed of movement. When these things are combined with the comparatively vulnerable route to be little left unaided in support of the request that earnest consideration be given by the authorities of the two countries for construction of the direct highway.

### This Is New Idea

What happened at a recent meeting of the Aylmer, Ont. Rotary Club ought to be helpful to treasurers of other service organizations. A police constable attended the gathering as a guest and a fine was imposed on every member unable to produce his national registration card. As might be expected, the club treasury benefited quite materially.

The Port of London extends 60 miles to Tilbury, at the mouth of the Thames. From Teddington Lock above the British capital.

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!

Tomatoes are the "King of Vegetables" and the "Queen of Fruits." They are the most perfect food for the middle-aged woman. They are the most perfect food for the middle-aged woman. They are the most perfect food for the middle-aged woman.

### Anybody Can Guess

What Australian Think Of Italian Troops And Their High Chief  
Australian troops seem to take an "unhappy pleasure" out of fighting and after their experience in the Balkans to not fear the military forces of Germany. Robert Menzies, Australian prime minister, said recently, "We are not afraid of the Germans." He said he could not repeat it. Menzies said he could not repeat it. Menzies said he could not repeat it.

### One Place He Missed

The stranger said he had been all round the world.  
"Just an ordinary seaman," he said, "but I've been everywhere—Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Australia."  
"Then you must know a lot about geography."  
"Well, not a great lot," he replied.  
"We put in there once for all, I never went ashore." 2414

### Depend On Hearing

Psychologists Test Ability Of Blind To Avoid Obstacles

Cornell psychologists stated that they had found the solution of what constitutes the so-called "sixth sense" in the blind which enables them to avoid obstacles. The blind avoid obstacles through the sense of hearing, according to the psychologists.

It is believed that the discovery will not only bring hope and confidence to the newly blind, but also will provide techniques for those who have been blind for many years and enable them to obtain a freedom of movement now denied them. The Cornell findings are said by the scientists to have implications also for those moving about during blackouts, which already have resulted in many accidents in England. As a result of the new findings, those blind by accident, or by war, need not resign themselves to utter dependence upon their sighted neighbors, the psychologists say.

In a series of carefully controlled experiments consisting of more than 1,500 trials, the three psychologists tested four subjects, two totally blind and two with normal vision. The latter believed beforehand that they were incapable of perceiving the presence of objects without vision. But, from the very outset, these subjects were now completely blindfolded, were able to detect the presence of an artificial wall which was placed in their path.

In the first series the subjects were disoriented and started at varying distances from a stationary wall toward the wall, stop as soon as they "felt" its presence, and then to move as close to the wall as possible without running into it. The ratio of the distance to the distance when the subject was as close as he thought possible, was established by the investigators as a measurement of the acuity of the sense of obstacles. The greater the ratio, the greater the acuity.

The ratios of the blind subjects were greater than those of the blindfolded normal subjects. When the subjects walked on a carpet, without their shoes, the ratios dropped proportionately in each case.

The blind subjects could detect the presence of the wall, on the average, when it was fifteen feet away and could walk up within three inches of it. The sighted individuals, when blindfolded, detected the presence of the obstacle when five feet away, on the average, and walked within six inches of it. In several series of 50 trials both the blind and sighted persons obtained perfect scores in avoiding the obstacle.

### Refined Cruelty

How The Pano-Stricken Poles Are Driven From Their Homes

Nazis are driving panic-stricken Poles from their homes in Polish territories now incorporated in the German Reich. The deportations affect all districts, all classes of people. In the districts of Gostynin and Kutno small landowners have been expelled, and in the districts of Lodz and Poznan Five hundred persons, Polish businessmen and merchants, were expropriated in Kutno in one day. Children were separated from their parents and taken into the Reich.

Throughout the most severe part of last winter, deportation from the Pomorze provinces of Lodz and Poznan continued. From the small district of Kosciuszko 800 peasants were taken to the General Government in cattle trucks. Their journey to Zamosce lasted five weeks during which they received no cooked food and remained endless periods at wayside stations where 40 children died.

Out of one single transport of 1,200 Poles from the west to Piotrkow, 229 children died, besides several adults. Only 17 children survived the journey.

### New Ideas In Banking

Two Memphis banks came up with a new wrinkle—curb service banking for bank customers. They arranged for construction of "outdoor windows" to which motorists could drive up, hand their deposits over to a teller and drive away without getting out of their automobiles.

It is better to be an inspiring listener than a tiresome conversationalist.

An executive is a kind of boss or manager who can take two hours for lunch.

Golden Gate bridge is 6,450 feet long. Including approaches, its total length is seven miles.

With so much piped music in restaurants it is more time since we heard soup, says the Brandon Sun.

### British Girls Man Guns

Are To Go Into Action Under Active Service Conditions

A. T. S. girls are to go into action as A.A. gunners at gun posts throughout Great Britain. They will take their place under active service conditions in the day and night battle of Britain.

Picked girls will direct the firing and they will share with men gunners the hardships of gun post life and the dangers of bombing and machine gunning.

Sir Frederick Pile, chief of the A.A. Command, has taken this decision after consultation with War Office and A. T. S. chiefs. The girls will be trained as A.A. specialists in high-flying and predictor work. Quick thinking, a cool head, and an intimate knowledge of Britain's new anti-aircraft devices are required.

Actual shell-loading and heavy manual work will continue to be carried out by men, but women will direct them.

These women brain-behind-the-guns will receive danger-money and higher rates of pay than rank-and-file A. T. S.

They will have the privilege of wearing white lanyards and light shoulder and Royal Artillery badges on their breast to distinguish them as A. T. S. girls.

This is the first step to include women in the country's fighting forces.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### PEACH CRISP PUDDING

2 cups diced dried peaches  
2 cups water  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup honey  
1 cup butter  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1½ cup 1-inch hot bread cubes  
2 cups corn flakes

Soak peaches in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain, add water and sugar; cook covered 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add honey; beat well with mixer. Cream butter and sugar; add eggs, vanilla and nutmeg. Stir in spices, flour and bread cubes. Place one-half of mixture in buttered baking pan. Spread peaches evenly over top; cover with remaining cream mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Serve: Eight servings (9 x 9 inch pan).

#### LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS

Cook asparagus in the usual way, drain, add butter and arrange 3 or 4 stalks on heated Holland sauce. Put on a garnish of arranged of melted butter. Carefully place top of asparagus a poached egg, garnish with a little sliced parsnip and garnish with two strips crisp cooked bacon.

### Always Wanted World Power

New Book Tells Desire Of German Leaders For Generations

Critics of Sir Robert Vansittart, author of the book "The German Book" detailing Germany's black record of aggression, will sit up and take notice when they see a new book on Germany for which Robert is to write the introduction. The book is an anthology of German political thought from Frederick the Great to the present, and it will show how a continuous desire for world domination has possessed German leaders for generations.

As Sir Robert Vansittart is Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, some of his critics tried to get his book banned by pointing out that the author is a public servant. Lord Cranborne, in the House of Lords recently, said that Sir Robert was entitled to his own opinions, and revealed that Lord Halifax had approved the broadcasts on which the book was based. Sir Robert himself made no public reply to his critics.

### Holds Awards For Gallantry

Viscount Gort Was All Three Open To Army Officers

Viscount Gort, who has been placed in charge of the British at Gibraltar, won the Military Cross, the Distinguished Service Order with two bars and the Victoria Cross, the three awards for gallantry open to army officers. The Victoria Cross was earned in Belgium in the great German drive of March, 1918. Then, as now, a man of great physical strength, Lord Gort swam a canal five times heavier than him on each trip a wounded Tommy.

Hitler is no mathematical genius. When he has to give a statement on the tens of thousands he has lost in a campaign, he can never count up much above a thousand.

Twenty thousand fire-watchers, between the ages of 14 and 17, have registered for duty in air raids in Manchester.

## Morning Noon or Night



as Cereal with Dessert with Cheese

Serve  
**Christie's Graham Crackers**



### Bombing Berlin

Germans Are Sensitive To Attacks On Their Capital

It has not escaped notice that the Germans are peculiarly sensitive to attacks on their capital. They make more fuss when the Unter den Linden is hit than when the shipyards at Kiel are smashed up by bombs. In the latter case they do not talk nonsense about reprisals—the giving of buffet for buffet is in the obvious routine of war. But they become hysterical with threats and indignation when bombs fall in Berlin. It is because they fear the damage done to their morale more even than damage to their equipment. If no morale comes out of this they may lose the war.

—London Spectator.

### Greater Efficiency

Modern Electric Power Plant Burns On Their Capital

Twenty years ago a power plant burned three to five pounds of coal to generate a kilowatt of electricity. To-day so great has been the improvement in the efficiency of both steam and electric power equipment, a modern plant consumes only a single pound of coal per kilowatt of power output. If your power plant is old, the improvement possible is worth investigating.—The Rotarian.

### Music Hith Charming

Frederick Roberts, 64, Labor M.P. for West Bromwich, England, who believed more in his violin than in his electrifying speeches, has released his soul today to ill-health.

When election campaigning he always took his violin to meetings and charmed audiences with his music. He was the only M.P. able to play a tune on a saw.

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## BRITAIN PLACES HER WAR PLANS BEFORE THE WORLD

London.—Great Britain has placed her war aims before the world for the first time, since calling for the establishment everywhere of President Roosevelt's "four freedoms" and stern military and political terms to prevent Germany from ever again aspiring to the mastery of Europe. The statement was made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in an address at Mansion House, residence of the Lord Mayor of London. Eden presented this outline of Britain's war aims:

1. A peace based upon President Roosevelt's ideals of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.
2. "Political and military terms" designed to place Germany in a position where she never again could challenge world peace or again become "the worst master Europe has yet known."
3. Establishment of social security abroad as well as at home, through co-ordinated efforts of the dominating powers of the United States and South America to stabilize currencies, feed starving people, avert fluctuations of employment prices and markets.
4. Extension of this new "moral order"—as opposed to Adolf Hitler's "new European order" to the Far East once the Sino-Japanese war has been liquidated.

5. British support of the independence of Syria and a unified Arab world.

Eden asserted that Britain would see achievement of these ideals "in ways which would interfere as little as possible with private liberty in each country over its own economic fortunes."

"What has Germany to offer on her side?" asked Eden. "Absolutely nothing."

He warned, however, that Britain will impose drastic peace terms upon Germany which will be characterized as "the worst master Europe has yet known."

"Five times in the last century," he said, "has violated the peace. She must never be in an position to play that role again. Our political and military terms of peace will be designed to prevent repetition of Germany's misdeeds."

Eden said the first authoritative statement of Britain's war aims, Eden declared that these aims constitute a "moral order" in contrast to the "new order" offered by Adolf Hitler.

Eden declared that he counted upon the united support of the British Empire, the United States and South America in the establishment of the post-war era which envisages.

## Regulations Relaxed

Air Force

Vichy, France.—The Vichy government said Germany and Italy have relaxed armistice regulations to allow Vichy to build up a continental air force for "defence of its empire."

The disclosure was made in connection with a visit by Marshal Pétain to groups of French bomber, reconnaissance and pursuit planes at the Aulnay base near Clermont-Ferrand in unoccupied territory.

## Hanson As House Leader

Ottawa.—Hon. R. H. Hanson, acting house leader of the Conservative group in the House of Commons, has been asked to continue as house leader for the next session of parliament, it was announced after a Conservative caucus. The request for Mr. Hanson to continue as house leader was unanimous, the caucus spokesman told the press.

## Division Surrenders

Nairobi, Kenya Colony.—An entire Italian division, with its commander, has surrendered to British forces in the lakes area of Ethiopia. "General Cafarati, commanding one Italian division, has surrendered with the mechanized forces operating in the lakes area," the British command announced.

## Employment Jaws

Pithiviers, Occupied France.—About 4,000 foreign Jews interned here and Orleans will be employed on public work projects under a new government program. The Jews taken into custody May 14, were installed in French army barracks. French militia guards and French officers supervise the camp.

## U.S. Wheat Quota

Canada Holds A Favored Position In New Ruling

Washington.—A presidential proclamation imposed quotas on imports of wheat and wheat flour from 30 countries.

The total quota for wheat imports, for consumption in any period of 12 months, will be 800,000 bushels, of which Canada may send 725,000. The total for wheat flour is 4,000,000 pounds, with Canada allotted 3,815,000.

Most of the major countries are allotted quotas either for wheat or flour, including Germany, Italy, Japan and France. There are quotas also for some of the countries overruled by Germany, including Belgium, Rumania, Norway, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece and Hungary.

It was pointed out in agricultural circles that since domestic prices through crop loans will be no far above world prices, conceivably foreign wheat could be shipped here duty paid and still under the American wheat, were not restrictions applied.

## Ship Losses Heavy

Britain Telling Top Of Axis Boats Trying To Run Blockade

London.—Five hundred and sixty-one Axis ships totalling 2,873,000 tons have been sunk, captured or scuttled since the war began up to the middle of May, it was learned officially.

The Germans lost 345 ships totalling 1,773,000 tons, of which 61 were destroyed and 284 sunk or scuttled.

The Italians lost 213 ships totalling 1,100,000 tons, of which 39 were captured or seized and 176 sunk or scuttled.

Additional 38 ships of other countries totalling 67,000 tons which had been sailing on behalf of Germany "have been disposed of by one means or another," it was stated.

The sinkings are continuing, officials said, indicating that the Axis ships are still trying to run the blockade.

## Sending Warplanes To East

Report Says Germans Reducing Force In Northwestern Europe

London.—The Germans recently have reduced their air force in northwestern Europe, appreciably, sending large numbers of dive bombers and fighter planes through the English Channel to the Middle East, informed British sources said.

These informants said these movements of German planes involved a flight of about 1,200 miles, as contrasted with the 12,000-mile voyage around the cape of Good Hope by every German plane had to be sent to the Middle East.

It was added that Iraq is one place to which German planes have been believed Britain has superiority in the air.

## Under German Orders

Fifty-Nine Canadian Women Reported Interned In Occupied France

Ottawa.—Nineteen of the 59 Canadian women reported to be interned in occupied France were made public by the department of external affairs.

The list brings to 116 the number of Canadian women who have been reported interned in that section of France.

"Apparently these women have been interned in pursuance of an order from the German general staff that Canadians in occupied France, regardless of age or sex, should be taken into custody," the department's statement said.

## Decorated By The King

Two More Canadians Receive The George Medal For Bravery

London.—Lt. John M. S. Patton of Hamilton, Ont., and Capt. Douglas W. Cunningham of Calgary, awarded the George Medal for bravery last December, were decorated by the King at an investiture held recently at Buckingham Palace. Details of their action were not published, but they were said to have displayed conspicuous courage while commanding a company of Royal Canadian Engineers repairing bomb damage.

## Gift From New Zealand

Auckland, N.Z.—A cigarette box of inland New Zealand wood will leave shortly for Britain, where it will be presented to Queen Elizabeth II. Dr. Bader, legation leader of the all-Canadian Air Force Squadron. The box is a gift from the New Zealand legation in London and is a tribute to Bader's determination in overcoming his infirmity.

## Merchandise Confiscated

Jap Ships Remove Seized U.S. Goods From Indo-China

Haiphong, French Indo-China.—Three Japanese freighters have sailed for an undisclosed port, carrying with 1,500 tons of goods seized by Japanese soldiers when they broke into two national warehouses and removed \$10,000,000 worth of United States-owned products.

Five other Japanese freighters were loading even greater quantities of the confiscated merchandise. Carries include automobiles, trucks, tires, lubricating oil, iron bars, copper, nickel and lead bars.

Local French authorities said they were helpless to prevent the confiscation except for a protest, which they said the Japanese ignored.

## AIR RAID BY THE R.A.F. CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

London.—A sergeant pilot who led a Royal Air Force raid on the German-occupied airport at Lannion, France, was quoted by the Ministry of Air as saying that the victory one of the best of the many operational flights he has made.

The air ministry said seven German aircraft were known to have been destroyed on the ground, while others were damaged, a hangar demolished and 285 trucks destroyed.

The air ministry announced, a coastal command plane scored direct hits on an enemy supply ship of about 5,000 tons in a covey off Brest. "The ship was left listing heavily," a brief communique said.

In other action the R.A.F. bombed the German industrial city of Cologne and the Nazi-occupied French coast. Shore watchers saw flashes rising from the far side of the channel almost continuously from shortly after midnight until almost dawn.

"By the time we had crossed the channel," the pilot told the news service, "the clouds were all gone and we made a perfect landing."

"Suddenly we saw the airbase with a number of Messerschmitts on the ground."

"Coming in low we dipped down over the trees to within a few feet of the ground."

"Workmen at one end of the runway started up blindly and we saw German officers scurrying for shelter. We gave them a burst."

"Our squadron struck out over the airbase and the bomb alanders had their chance. Apart from aircraft destroyed by the bombs, I think every machine on my best landing ground will have to be written off. Many others were machine-gunned."

"We bombed and machine-gunned the hangars and shot up gun emplacements. One gun crew was killed by gun towards us but a bomb dropped almost on top of them."

"As we turned, smoke was coming from all over the airbase and great spurts came from the middle of the building. There were two violent explosions. We saw the whole landing ground fogged with smoke."

Only damage to R.A.F. planes was caused by their own bombs. A blast blew out the observer's window in the sergeant pilot's plane and the crew had a "rather dramatic" flight home.

## WHERE HAGI ATTACKED BRITISH BASE

## COMMANDED BRITISH



Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson, who commanded the British troops in Greece, Gen. Wilson became general officer commanding the British forces in Egypt in 1939, and directed operations which carried the British troops to Bengal. He was then appointed G.O.-in-chief of British troops in Cyrenaica, and became military governor of that province.

## Ample Food Supplies

No Change In Britain During The Last Twelve Months

London.—Lord Woolton, minister of food, told the house of lords that Britain, after 20 months of war, is in as strong a position regarding food supplies as 12 months ago.

He announced he would try an "experiment" shortly in rationing eggs.

The minister added he hoped he never would have to ration bread but believed he would ration milk. Complete control of fish prices will soon be announced, he said.

Vichy.—The bread ration was increased for the month of June while other commodities, with the exception of meat, remained practically the same as for May.

An announcement restoring the 14 per cent. cut in effect the past three months attributed the restoration to the accelerated passage of wheat between the occupied and unoccupied zones, due to transportation facilities made available by the German occupation authorities.

## Tour Is Uncertain

Prime Minister King Not Making Plans For Western Trip

Ottawa.—Reports that Prime Minister King will make a western speaking tour soon after parliament adjourns are not confirmed at his office. It will depend upon war developments.

The proposal is advocated in some circles, which suggest Mr. King should make a series of patriotic addresses throughout the country and travel with a full complement of press and publicity men to focus the national spotlight on the war effort in other centres in succession. But Mr. King is not making arrangements very far ahead at the present stage of the war.

## Cousin Of The King Safe

London.—Lord Louis Mountbatten, 40-year-old cousin of the King and commander of the destroyer Kelly, who was feared to have gone down with his ship off Crete, was reported safe in a cable received by Lady Louis Mountbatten.



## Considering New Plan

Changes In System Of Wheat Delivery Quotas May Be Made

Ottawa.—A different system of wheat delivery quotas may be instituted this year by the wheat board, though final decision will not be made until the probable size of the crop is foreseen.

Last year's system of a flat quota with regular increases applying evenly through the wheat country is likely to be replaced by an initial, small flat quota of not more than five bushels with additional quotas based on proportionate yields. Anything like a small crop general might easily eliminate the need of any quotas, but inquiries are being made to determine whether changes in last year's system are desirable if crops are needed.

## Served On The Hood

Casualty List Includes Three Canadians Who Are Believed Lost

Ottawa.—Three officers of the Royal Canadian Navy are missing and believed killed in action with the H.M.C.S. *Albatross* on May 24, 1942, the Royal Canadian Navy said in a casualty list.

A footnote to the list said no other Canadian ships have been reported to date as serving on the Hood.

The list containing the three names, the total number reported dead and missing by the Royal Canadian Navy since war began at 360.

## NO REPEAL OF U. S. NEUTRALITY ACT AT PRESENT

Washington.—President Roosevelt said he has no intention at the present time of repealing congressional repeal of the Neutrality Act to permit United States merchant ships to enter belligerent ports with cargoes of war supplies.

At a press conference, following his daily chat in which he said "all additional measures necessary to deliver the goods" to Britain will be taken, the president indicated clearly it was not part of his plan to use American merchant ships.

The president declared, however, that the United States fleet in the Atlantic, which is used to patrol waters hundreds of miles off shore, is being strengthened and becoming more effective all the time.

But beyond that Mr. Roosevelt declined to go into explanation of his policy of delayed delivery of war supplies to Britain. When reporters asked for details of his plan, he replied that he would like to know.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that steel priorities might be tightened in relation to non-essential industries as a result of government survey that indicated an estimated deficit of 1,400,000 tons in 1942, and 2,000,000 tons in 1943.

He said the shortage would not affect war industries which use 25 per cent. of the total production but it probably would be necessary to ration civilian trades using the remaining 75 per cent.

The president said no additional action is contemplated at this time to implement his call for a cessation of strikes and his request that capital and labor abide by the decisions of impartial boards. But he went on to say that if strikes continue, some action will have to be taken. This was not said, he added, as a threat.

Several times, Mr. Roosevelt refused to answer questions, saying that the information involved would be just what Hitler would like to know.

Government legal experts said that although President Roosevelt's proclamation of a full emergency operation to control of radio there was no provision in United States law for censorship of publications, even in wartime.

Some lawyers conceded that the president might affect the transmission of news through the power to suspend or amend rules and regulations under the Federal Communications Act, but that no direct censorship appeared possible.

Special orders have been drafted to make effective the new mobilization of American industry and manpower called for in President Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited war effort. The war effort is indicated, British United Press says, that among the first of these special directives might be an order to the maritime commission to requisition American merchant ships as needed. Many American-owned foreign flag ships, especially tankers, might fall within the scope of such action.

## CONFERENCE ON WHEAT IS TO BE ARRANGED SOON

Washington.—An international wheat conference will be called by the United States within the next few weeks, it was announced here by the state department.

Representatives of the four big wheat exporting nations, Australia, Argentina and the United States, are expected to attend, as well as representatives of Britain, the chief and almost the only important nation left in the world.

It was suggested here in agricultural circles that the main purpose of the Washington conference would be to attempt to achieve agreement among the big four exporting nations to limit production.

At the present time, because of war conditions and the German occupation of a great part of Europe, the exporting nations are choked with wheat that cannot be sold. Canada, for instance, held 750,000 bushels on May 14, and this same surplus position was true to a greater or less extent in Australia, Argentina and the United States.

Several times in the past few years attempts have been made to limit production, but the nations in order to clear away accumulated surpluses that hung over the market. Agricultural sources here suggested the situation was more acute to-day than ever before and that something might be possible to do.

The United States clamped down quotas for wheat and wheat flour for Canada almost all the quota. Under presidential decree, the wheat quota for any 12-month period was placed at 800,000 bushels and Canada was allowed 750,000 bushels.

The flour quota was placed at 4,000,000 pounds and Canada's share 3,815,000 pounds.

The disclosure of the proposed conference was made in the release of an exchange of notes between the United States and Canada in connection with the quota action.

In a note to the Canadian government, the United States said:

"In taking the action referred to above, the government of the United States recognized that the wheat problem is, in fact, an international problem and one in which the governments of Canada and the United States are vitally interested."

"It is for this reason that the government of the United States welcomed the recent invitation from the Canadian government of its willingness to resume discussions on an international basis of the whole wheat problem."

"The government of the United States accordingly proposes to extend to Canada a similar invitation in Washington in the near future."

## Gasoline Control

Prospect Of Curtailment In The Consumption Of Gas

Ottawa.—G. R. Cottrill, oil controller in the department of municipalities, has said in a statement here that it is "necessary to control" prices of gasoline and that "we are faced with a curtailment in consumption whether we like rationing or not."

Mr. Cottrill said he could not say when gasoline price control would come into effect.

"Oil tankers ordinarily in use to supply the United States and Canadian markets from Gulf ports, the Dutch West Indies and South American countries are being drawn on for the trans-Atlantic service," said Mr. Cottrill. "There is no doubt that we are faced with a curtailment in consumption whether we like rationing or not."

## Shows Great Increase

Ottawa.—An increase of \$11,068,000 in gross value of commodities produced on Canadian farms during 1941 over production in 1940, was estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Estimates place the gross value of 1940 at \$1,235,714,000 compared with \$1,246,610,000, the revised estimate for 1939.

## Shot Without Trial

London.—The Polish Telegraphic agency reported the German authorities in occupied Poland have shot without trial 14 Poles accused of aiding and abetting in an attack on a German police officer. The officer had been investigating a report of illegal cattle sales on a farm at Whitton, near Lodz.

Iran has one of the world's most complicated systems of foreign exchange controls.



## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspaper Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## WORLDS WEEK

By HAROLD L. WEIR  
Assoc. Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

It would be false and foolish to deny that British press and public opinions to say nothing of the strong views of parliamentarians themselves, are embarrassingly critical of Mr. Churchill's government in the matter of the fall of Crete.

There is a chance, however, that the Cretan fiasco may be forgotten, as the British losses in Norway, France and Greece were forgotten, in the rush of rapidly accelerating events.

The situation in Syria looms higher in the public consciousness every day and if it develops satisfactorily, Crete may slip out of the picture. If it develops unsatisfactorily, Crete will enlarge as the symbol of persistent British failure and may have unfortunate political repercussions.

Syria, mishandled, has the potentialities of another Gallipoli which stands out as an ominous example of bungling. Very competent observers say that Mr. Churchill cannot stand another Gallipoli.

If Syria were lost, growing British resentment might crystallize into a fatal attack on Mr. Churchill's government. It would be obviously unfortunate if such a thing should occur.

Mr. Churchill probably is no strategist. It may be that if parliamentarians think so, to achieve strategical duty to some more temperamental, fit fitted for this task.

But Mr. Churchill is a tremendous source of inspiration to the people of the Empire. It would be a tragic event if parliamentary shots aimed at lesser fears should lay the Prime Minister down.

That, however, is a risk that British critics propose to take.

The Syrian situation, upon which the prestige of the Churchill government appears to be staked, is a difficult and dangerous state of affairs.

From a military standpoint, Britain could operate with much greater freedom and hope of success in Syria than in Greece or Crete, she could employ all these mechanical reserves which

he has been building up in the Middle East over a period of months.

Moreover, if she accumulates a force in Syria before Germany seizes the country, she would have a large force to protect Iraq from Hitler's attacks.

Yet Britain hesitated to go into Syria in full force while Nazi troops were infiltrating into that area in large numbers.

It must be understood that it is not only military considerations that cause Britain to hesitate although military considerations are powerful.

By bringing Syria into the war or if Britain hopes primarily that the anticipated Nazi stroke against Suez may be delayed. Every minute's delay in attack on vital points in British communications will allow more time for American help in strengthening Egyptian defenses.

But there is another and important point.

Any Allied attack on Syria at this crucial moment might have far-reaching effects on French public opinion that would react to the benefit of the Axis.

There is a hope—a remote hope, but still a hope—that French public opinion may be so bitter against proposals of French collaboration with the Axis that Darlan and his crowd may find it essential to proceed very slowly in the game of bluffing over the French Empire to Hitler.

Britain fears that any precipitate

act in Syria may upset French emotions and remove this brake on Darlan's plans.

This may not be a valid cause for military hesitation. Perhaps this reasoning has been exploited by Vichy itself in a hope that Britain may be persuaded to stay her hand.

Trouble looms again in the Pacific where Japan is applying strongest diplomatic pressure to secure economic advantages from the Dutch East Indies. She demands larger quantities of rubber, oil and tin from the Netherlands colonies.

It is altogether likely that her strong-arm methods will meet a measure of success and that the East Indies will agree to increase her quotas in these products.

But this diplomatic victory will have two effects:

1. It will add to the resentment already felt against the Japanese in the Pacific.

2. It will add to Japan's greed for even greater economic concessions.

In other words, the result of these negotiations will be to increase Japan's appetite for trouble and at the same time increase the willfulness of her Pacific nations to give her the trouble she seeks.

The Carbon Chronicle invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review, broadcast every Saturday night over station CFR N, Edmonton.

## THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is Work. The mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense. Some of the other boys are: Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Diligence, Cooperation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of the sisters are: Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Care, Courtesy, Economy, Sincerity, Harmony. The baby is Opportunity. Get well acquainted with the old man and keep an eye open for the baby and you will be bound to get on well with the rest of the family.

OTTAWA—Fisheries Minister Mitchell announced last week that Britain was prepared to take approximately 1,200,000 cases of canned salmon from Canada during 1941. There are 36 half-pound cans of salmon to the case.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:  
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.  
BEISEKER  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
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IRRICANA:  
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## DICK'S BAKERY



## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Britons fought and suffered and died in order that their children and their children's children might be free. Today the forces of darkness threaten to engulf us once more. Shall we give up those rights which our forefathers won?

Today our country must arm. No time can be lost. We must build the greatest war machine the world has ever known. We must accomplish in two years more than the enemy has accomplished in seven.

That is why Canada needs your savings—not as a gift, but only as a loan. Canada's army must be maintained and equipped with the most modern fighting machines. Scores of warships and merchant vessels must be built. Thousands of planes, thousands of pilots must be rushed to the scene of conflict.

So Canada needs the use of your money now. Later on, Canada will repay you in full. In the meantime, you will receive regular interest on your loan.

When you buy Victory Bonds, all Canada is your security. These Bonds are more readily turned into cash than any other.

**HOW TO BUY**—Give your order to the canvasser who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Canvasser, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

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## THEATRE

THURS. JUNE 12

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— and —  
WILLIAM HOLDEN

— EN —  
"ARIZONA"

THURS. JUNE 19

"CHAD HANNA"

HELP FINISH  
THE JOB  
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National Committee, Victory Loans 1941  
Ottawa, Canada



# Largest Ocean Convoy In History Reaches Britain With War and Food Supplies

The largest ocean convoy in history—more than 50 ships loaded with \$100,000,000 worth of war and food supplies for Britain—has safely crossed from Canada to England without the loss of so much as a drop of paint, according to a cable received to Colliers Weekly from Quintin Reynolds, staff correspondent, who made the perilous North Atlantic crossing on one of the vessels.

Reynolds led a Canadian port in a convoy of some 25 ships.

"On the fifth morning," he reports, "we were given a surprise. Far to the southeast smoke fringed the horizon raggedly. We were almost stopped. Were these the raiders? We stood on the deck watching and then saw that this was not a ship but two—no three, four, it was in fact another convoy come to join us, to add her strength to ours, the better to protect us both. In all there were 25 ships. They steamed slowly toward us, the smoke from their funnels drifting in the air. We climbed the narrow stairs to the crow's nest. As far as the eye could see there were ships. Never before in the history of the world had so many merchantmen from all orders procession like this.

"In Canada the shipping agent told me that our cargo was worth \$2,000,000. This would probably be the average value of the cargo. That meant that our convoy (leaving out the actual cost of the ships themselves) was worth more than \$100,000,000. But, of course, this cargo cannot be valued in dollars and cents. In terms of life that it will save, it is worth billions against Germany that it will ward off, its value beyond any consideration of dollars and cents."

During the entire voyage the convoy was in danger of attack, not only by submarine, and endangered once by a floating mine. The submarine was destroyed by one of several ex-American destroyers guarding the convoy and the mine was sunk by machine-gun fire. The only Nazi planes encountered were heard overhead, and they passed unseen in the night, unaware of the rich prize before them.

Reynolds recalls that two months ago Hitler boasted that when spring came he would have 600 new submarines in action and that it would be impossible for convoys to reach England in safety.

A few days after Hitler's boast, Reynolds states, Churchill answered him and laughed at his grandiose boasting. Churchill knew how long it would take to build 600 submarines. But people I met in New York and Chicago and Detroit and Los Angeles shook their heads. Who was right? "It came to England by convoy to the west coast. The answer is that I am writing this in the messroom of a freighter that has just crossed from Canada and now lies in an English port. I know that the enemy in Europe is left and I know that by late this afternoon every single one of those ships had arrived in British harbors. We would have been unable to do that had 600 German submarines been lurking beneath the surface of the Atlantic." Collier's Weekly (New York).

## Air Service To Malaya

Fortnightly Schedule With United States Has Been Opened. The Pan-American Airways California Clipper arrived recently in Singapore from Manila, pushing the trans-Pacific air service to the farthest point west and inaugurating a fortnightly schedule between the United States and British Malaya.

There were no regular passenger trains from eating, he seeks reports or watches out the night, he greets his fellow beings, or shares his food. Every man in the East wears some visible symbol of his religion.

**Creating A Doubt**

The Toronto Globe and Mail says some of the war stories are really the funniest. A speaker, while speaking on the transitory nature of earthly things, said: "Look now at the great cities of antiquity. Where are they? Why, some of them have disappeared completely it is probably they never existed."

In all London only one building—the 16-story University of London—could be called a skyscraper by American standards.

The duck hawk is the fastest flying bird, according to timing records.

## Air Mail Figures

**System Of Inter-Empire Communication Between Heads Of Governments**

Right Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, said in an interview at Toronto that a system of inter-empire communication between the heads of governments in Britain, Canada, Australia and South Africa has been speeded up so much that "it almost seems as though the four leaders were sitting around one table."

Churchill asks: "What do you think about this?" And the answers from the far corners of the earth pour in with incredible speed. We are thus enabled to see the world as a commonwealth of nations working together for our mutual good."

He said that "new-gathering" of the world is a remarkably effective one, and that reaching the newspapers gets to them as quickly as it does to the government chiefs, although "most of the secret messages back of the scenes never get to the public at all."

## Dogs Are Like People

**Air Raids Scare Them But They Soon Recover**

The effect of air raids on domestic animals and pets was described to Quintin Reynolds by a breeder whose job is "the toughest the world has ever handed a man or a group of men."

"Funny thing," said the breeder, "the smoke usually kills pet cats. When a house is bombed, the dog in it has sense enough to run. But cats don't run. They just cover in a corner and stay there. The next morning, when it's all clear, the dog will come back to see what was the matter. Meanwhile, the cat is still there, and there somewhere in the ruins. Sure, he can't get out on his right, but he hasn't got sense enough to know it. He'll stay there three or four days without food or milk or anything until we get in and pull him out. Cats get scared, all right. Dogs are like people; they get scared for the minute and then they're over it."

## Not Behind The Times

**Old World Agriculture Has Something To Teach Canadian Farmers**

After generations of thinking of the European farmers as poor, ignorant, and very much behind the times as judged by our modern methods of farming, it comes as something of a surprise to find that a resident of this country has demonstrated that the plow used in his native land, when it's all clear, the dog will come back to see what was the matter. Meanwhile, the cat is still there, and there somewhere in the ruins. Sure, he can't get out on his right, but he hasn't got sense enough to know it. He'll stay there three or four days without food or milk or anything until we get in and pull him out. Cats get scared, all right. Dogs are like people; they get scared for the minute and then they're over it."

## Religion In The East

**Oriental Does Everything According To Dictates Of His Faith**

Religion is always first and foremost in the East. The Oriental's place in the community is set by his religion. It tells him what work he shall do all the days of his life, what his children and his children's children shall do. According to the dictates of his faith, he will or refrain from eating, he seeks reports or watches out the night, he greets his fellow beings, or shares his food. Every man in the East wears some visible symbol of his religion.

James F. Waters, 47, who amassed a fortune by introducing modernized taxicabs in New York and other cities, died of a heart attack while swimming in the pool of his estate at Woodside, Cal. Waters established his own assembly plant in Detroit and had been importing cars with no back tons and other devices.

Hens lay as many eggs from March to June as in all the other months of the year.

Maybe Hess escaped from Germany before they changed the first letter of his surname to "XX".



## Recalled Immortal Poem

**Story Concerning David McLean Fitted To O'Leary's Saturday Night**

Commenting on the capture of Rudolf Hess, the New York Times says:

"We don't get much of a picture of the McLean family, but it seems to consist of David, who is what we in this country would call a 'farmer,' David's mother and David's sister. We are not informed as to the system of land tenure under which David McLean operates. He rents or farm on shares with the Duke of Hamilton. We would like to think that if this is the case both men could full well that 'princes and lords are but the breath of kings.' We do not know whether or not David took up and made his 'Saturday night' and read of: Job's pathetic plaint and wailing cry. Or rapit Isaiah's wild, searaphic cry.

We hope he did.

The cottage must have been in a desolate place, for the McLeans were in bed and asleep at 11 o'clock British Summer time, which is 9 o'clock run time, and not long after a Scottish Maytime duet. The visitor came down out of the sky, which would have startled Bobby Burns's cottier, but David McLean knew at once what had happened. In the McLean country you are kind to strangers, no matter how or why they come. David's mother got up and made tea, though the new arrival had to refuse, because he never drank tea so late at night. Somebody stirred up the fire, probably. The visitor, said David, 'showed us pictures of his little boy, of whom he spoke most proudly.' Mrs. McLean could understand that, having had at least one boy in the person of David himself.

A world spotlight had centered for an instant upon an obscure household. In every land where truth is still current the story has been told. Let us forget the visitor for a moment and the person of David McLean, one of a vast number of people whose natural instincts are kindly and hospitable, yet who stand a wall of fire around their much-loved lives.

Some drivers who guess they can make it never have another guess coming.

## The Supreme Effort

**Helping To Save The World From A Terrible Fate**

In the struggle about the resolution of the Canadian people will be supported by the clear knowledge that they are fighting in a noble cause and helping to save the world from a terrible fate.

They will need the support of their convictions and their confidence that such a cause cannot ultimately fail. And they may well reflect that what they are fighting to save is simply everything that is worth living for—freedom in all its forms, a way of life that leads forward, with great possibilities for the advancement of human welfare.

Supporting their country's war effort with these high purposes, Canadians can hope to attain the unity and co-operation so necessary for the mobilization of their man power, and they will find it easier to remove any impediments to that supreme effort—Winnipeg Free Press.

## The New Order

**German Is Behaved For Listening To The Radio**

For listening to foreign radio broadcasts and sharing with his neighbors the news he thus heard, a German has been sentenced to a "straiter." Other Germans laughing in jail merely for listening to foreign news, which the Nazi Government forbids them to hear because it contradicts the pamphlets and optimistic put out by Nazi propaganda.

To seek facts and share knowledge of them brings the seeker to the headman's block. Murder, on the other hand, if committed in the Nazi interest, brings honor and reward, as in the case of the assassin of Dollfus, whose graves Hitler decorated, and the British murderer whose as Chancellor he released and recompensed.—New York Times.

The lathism of Suez not only has a ship canal, but a "sweet water" canal, a railroad, and an excellent motor highway as well.

Modern air liners have about 10 instruments, compared with 15 provided a few years ago.

# Losses In Livestock On The Prairies Caused By Eating Poisonous Plants

## Is Very Insignificant

**But Small Sound "If" May Have Far- Reaching Consequences**

Rudyard Kipling once wrote a poem entitled "If." That is a small sound, but it may have far-reaching consequences. In human history it often has had. We have often seen the effect on the history of the world which have been effected by the ruler of Germany, had lived for many years, instead of dying at the end of a three months' reign. The Emperor Frederick was one of the world's great liberals, and he was greatly beloved by the German people, who called him Kaiser Fritz (our Fritz). This designation he received, because at the time of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, he was the ruler of Prussia, and he was greatly loved by the German people, who called him Kaiser Fritz (our Fritz). This designation he received, because at the time of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, he was the ruler of Prussia, and he was greatly loved by the German people, who called him Kaiser Fritz (our Fritz).

The seasonal nature of livestock poisoning should be noted. The greater number of cases occur in spring and early summer when animals are attracted to the green forage produced by many of these plants after the long period of dry winter feeding.

Perhaps the greatest spring losses in livestock on the prairie provinces are produced by death camas. This plant has grass-like leaves of a deep green color like the usually green plants that surround the grasses. Later on the plant produces a yellowish-green, spiky-leaved plant, which grows in patches in coulees and moist draws throughout the prairie provinces. The plants are found growing in patches in coulees and moist draws throughout the prairie provinces. The plants are found growing in patches in coulees and moist draws throughout the prairie provinces.

## The Driver Slowed Down

**Reason Royal Visitors Were Late To New York Luncheon**

At the King King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the World's Fair, J. Edgar Curran was Deputy Mayor of New York City, and he came, met them at the official luncheon.

They were both tired but game, these royal visitors, simple in their cordiality, modest and engaging; recalls the Judge. "It was impossible not to like them. Everybody did. They left a trail of American friendliness. At luncheon, Summerlin, our American protocol man, who had been travelling about with them, told my wife why the King and Queen were late. Nobody else knew. Very few indeed."

"It was all about the Queen's hat. The party came to the West Side railway station on the Hudson River way to the fair, that the Queen's hat, a hollow composition, was about to blow off. The King saw it and took command at once and as naturally as a king should."

"Slow down," he said to the driver. "It was all about the Queen's hat. The party came to the West Side railway station on the Hudson River way to the fair, that the Queen's hat, a hollow composition, was about to blow off. The King saw it and took command at once and as naturally as a king should."

## Household Arts By Alice Brooks

**Quick Stitchery A Smart New Note**

A pair of towels or pillow cases, or a scarf would please that bride-to-be just as much as a dress or a shawl. Pattern 6990 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 3 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, The Winnie-Winnipeg News, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Although there are a number of poisonous plant species in the prairie provinces, serious death losses in livestock seldom occur. This is due to the fact that most poisonous plants are more or less unpalatable and are not readily eaten unless there is a shortage of other forage. Occasionally, however, serious losses do occur, especially on overgrazed pastures, says J. A. Campbell, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

The seasonal nature of livestock poisoning should be noted. The greater number of cases occur in spring and early summer when animals are attracted to the green forage produced by many of these plants after the long period of dry winter feeding.

Perhaps the greatest spring losses in livestock on the prairie provinces are produced by death camas. This plant has grass-like leaves of a deep green color like the usually green plants that surround the grasses. Later on the plant produces a yellowish-green, spiky-leaved plant, which grows in patches in coulees and moist draws throughout the prairie provinces. The plants are found growing in patches in coulees and moist draws throughout the prairie provinces.

Two other plants producing cattle losses are the prairie clover and tall lupinus. Low lupinus occurs in the Cypress Hills and foothills, while tall lupinus is confined to the foothills. Cattle are mainly affected; sheep seem to graze it without harmful results. The prairie clover, even a diabetic, never in religion, though he might have an intense faith in things spiritual. We suspect that this was the case with the Emperor Frederick. It is hard to believe that a daughter of Queen Victoria, who was one of the most religious women of her time, could have wholly lost the religious sentiment, and we do not believe she did.

But a liberal in politics she was, and so was her husband. His liberalism may have come from her, or may have been more or less innate in him. It does not matter whether it was innate, or acquired from his mother, or her, and it would have had its effect on the political life of Germany.

For instance, the Emperor Frederick was not only opposed to war, he was also kindly disposed towards the liberalists in England. He appears to have believed that Germany should follow in England's footsteps, that she should acquire a large measure of England's democracy—Argonaut, San Francisco.

Water-buck is a well known poisonous plant in the prairie provinces. It is decreased greatly in southwestern Saskatchewan during the drought years, but now in the prairie provinces it is common in late summer. Tubers and young shoots are dangerous at any time of the year. It is a perennial herb growing in wet alkaline soils, particularly around springs and in low places. It is a perennial herb growing in wet alkaline soils, particularly around springs and in low places.

Livestock poisoning due to locoweed is now comparatively rare in Western Canada. It is a plant of the prairie provinces, and it is common in late summer. Tubers and young shoots are dangerous at any time of the year. It is a perennial herb growing in wet alkaline soils, particularly around springs and in low places.

## Reason Royal Visitors Were Late To New York Luncheon

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## Had Secret Weapon

Sylvia Penkharth, British feminist, says the Ethiopians used a "secret weapon" against the Italians—hunger. She said the native "patriots" in the recent reconquest of the country, looted swarms of bees on Italian estates. While the Italians were swarming and fleeing, she said, the Ethiopians would dash in and seize the Italians' weapons.

A ton of food daily is the diet of the apex whale.

## You'll Proudly Use These Linens

**Household Arts By Alice Brooks**

**Quick Stitchery A Smart New Note**

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PATTERN 6990







## FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

1847 ROGERS SILVERWARE in various patterns. Carving Sets, Silver Compacts, Cake Plates, Bread Trays, Cream & Sugar, Etc. DINNERWARE, 66 and 72-piece sets, from \$18.95 to \$23.99. BREAKFAST SETS, 26 to 32 pieces, \$1.95 to \$6.95. GLASSWARE, Sherberts, Cocktail Glasses, Goblets, Glass Sets, CHINAWARE, in Teat Point, Bloom Time and Devonshire Lace. Tea Plates, Dinner Plates, Tea Pots, Cream & Sugar, Sandwich Trays, and Cups and Saucers.

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FELT HATS—summer shades, each ..... 1.95

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Each ..... 1.50LIGHT SUMMER CAPS—checks and plain  
shades, each ..... 29cYOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

Said the restaurant critic: "Some people would even kick if they found a hare in their rabbit stew."

CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP—  
Special, 4 cakes for ..... 19cNEXEMA, regular \$1.02 size for ..... 89c  
Reg. 50c size with Nexema soap, both for 59c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM, per pint ..... 25c

TAKE HOME ONE OF OUR SPECIAL MILK SHAKES ..... 15c

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FOR MEN, WOMEN  
BOYS AND GIRLS

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## Beat the Heat

Whether you enjoy sitting in the shade or dashing about, your feet will relax in these soft, cottony summer washables. Gray colors—trim fit.

CARBON TRADING CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sellen and Sandra left for Edmonton on Monday after a holiday trip to the coast, and a few days in Carbon.

FARM AND HOME WEEK  
OLDS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—JUNE 23-27Demonstrations, Lectures and Discussions daily for men and women  
Official opening 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 23rd, Picnic SupperSPEAKERS: Hon. Wm. Aberhart, Premier of Alberta  
Hon. D.B. MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture

Hear Hon. J.C. Teggart, Chairman, Canadian Bacon Board.

THURSDAY EVENING AND FRIDAY P.M.

Other Speakers include: Dr. J.C. Berry, University of British Columbia; W.D. Albright, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Beaverlodge; Dean Newton, Prof. Sackville, Dr. Sinclair, University of Alta; Jack Iyler and members of staff of Dept. Agric.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME—Sandwiches and coffee served at noon

## ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Hon. D. B. MacMILLAN, Minister of Agriculture

J. B. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister of Agriculture  
JAMES MURRAY, Principal, Olds School of Agriculture

## LOCAL NEWS

Steve Madjeski made a contribution of \$100 to the Red Cross last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon spent Sunday and Monday in Calgary.

According to a list of names in the Calgary Alberta on May 31, taken from the Canada Gazette, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Claypool of Swinwell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, Belvidere, were granted naturalization papers.

John Currie suffered a severe leg injury on Monday afternoon when he was thrown from a horse. The leg bone was broken and Mr. Currie was taken to the Drumheller hospital for treatment.

Miss Sylvia Atkinson spent a few days last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nelson, at Royalties.

Mrs. Jas. Smith spent last Saturday in Calgary.

Dale Poxon visited in Drumheller over the week end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Downey and family motored to Calgary Sunday.

In the transport at the Calgary Gun Club last week, Lindsay Elliott, took top honor in a windy shoot, when he scored 100 per cent or 50 out of 50.

Lindsay is a former Carbon boy, and has a brother, Brock Elliott, west of town.

MARCH WITH CANADA'S  
CITIZEN ARMY!

Fierce... resolute... fired with the spirit of patriotic endeavor, men and women throughout the length and breadth of the land welcome the VICTORY LOAN as a personal opportunity to "do something real" in the war.

Not with the battle dress and weapons of our gallant troops, but armed with dollars, the great citizen army has swung into action.

For all those who have dollars laid by or dollars to come, now is the time to re-dedicate their faith in the Empire's struggle, and to hasten the time of victory.

Turn your money into VICTORY BONDS... it works for the nation... working and earning for you, too. Remember, the appeal is not for a Gift, but for a Loan.

## HELP FINISH THE JOB

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

Space donated to Government War Services by  
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

C.C. Permann is tearing down a building on the "island" which he recently purchased, and will put up a new house from the salvaged material, just south of the old location.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay were Carbon visitors Sunday, Mrs. Hay returning to Coronation, while Clarence is on his way to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge Convention in Calgary.

Among members of Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. &amp; A.M., attending the Grand Lodge Proceedings in Calgary this week are Messrs. B.C. Downey, W.A. Braisher, and Cyril Poxon.

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MEN TO FIGHT  
FOR FREEDOM!Get into the battle against  
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This is Canada's fight—and YOU are Canada. Everything for which you have worked and planned—your life, your home—are threatened by the fiendish attacks of the Huns and though we toil in the factories to produce weapons with which to crush them, these weapons are useless without MEN.

The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades, and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

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